WORK OF REPUBLICAN NATIONAL eyes. CONVENTION COMPLETED.

Speeches Delivered, Ticket Nominated and Other Business Transacted in Less Than Four Hours.

HITCH IN PROGRAMME

DETAILED REPORT OF THURSDAY'S EVENTFUL PROCEEDINGS.

McKinley Nominated for President and Roosevelt for Vice President by Unanimous Vote,

ENTHUSIASM

WILD DEMONSTRATIONS IN HONOR OF POPULAR CANDIDATES.

Fifteen Minutes of Pandemonium When Senator Foraker Placed McKinley in Nomination.

TUMULTUOUS

WHEN COL. YOUNG NAMED ROOSE-VELT FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Text of Speeches by Messrs. Roosevelt. Thurston, Mount, Knight, Murray, Ashton and Depew.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21.-This was the great day and long before of the Republican national convention, the hall was surrounded by an immense army of people who besieged all the doors and entrances, clamoring for admission. When the doors were opened they surged in like a flood submerging the vast hall. The stage had been freshened with green things and at each corner, like a touch of flaming color, red peonies shot into the air. The band in the north gallery was at work early with inspiring music. It was much warmer to-day. The sun blazed down through the spaces in the roof and the heat gave promise of being oppressive. But the ladies were attired in their thinnest muslins, everybody was provided with a fan and there was no complaint. One old fellow in the gallery, with charming C'aregard of the proprieties, divested himself of coat and vest, hung them over the

Three finutes before 10 o'clock the Kansas delegation, headed by Colonel Burton, with bright silk sunflowers pinned to their lapels, aroused the first enthusiasm as they marched down the main aisle bearing a white banner inscribed in big black letters with the words: "Kansas is for

rail and look his seat.

As the delegates debouched into the pi the utmost good nature was manifested. The contest was over. It was to be a love feast, a jubilee and not a contest which the day was to witness.

Governor Roosevelt entered at exactly 10 o'clock. He made a rush of it to-day, be he did not escape the keen eye of the thousands and hey set up a cheer at sight of him. He vas surrounded by the delegates when he reached the pit and showered with congratulations. He made no protestations or dissent, but smilingly repeated his thanks. One gray-haired delegate put his arms around the Governor and whispered in his ear. All States were represented in the welcome with Kansas, the indomitable Roosevelt pioneer leading the

A few moments later another outburst greeted the entrance of Senator Hanna. His progress was impeded all the way down shaking his hand. He stopped a moment refrain of the sentiment expressed; reached the standard of the New York | requirements. In all American reception he pushed through the throng velt's shoulder he whispered in his ear.

Depew created a stir a little later, but it was Matthew Stanley Quay who aroused the shouts of the local crowd CONFERENCE OF LEADERS.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the permanent chairman, reached the stage at 10:15 and leaders in full view of the vast audience. Joseph Manley, Colonel Dick, looking more like a poet than a soldier; Mark Hanna, Senator Chandler, Julius Caesar Burrows, Mayor Ashbridge, Charles Emory Smith, John Lynch, the colored ex-representative from Mississippi, and a score of others were busy perfecting the final plans for the

The big band from Canton, O., the Pres-The whole audience rose to its feet and stood until it was concluded. The Canton of the most popular organizations of its kind in the United States. It is liam McKinley at the President's own re-Heretofere, in his congressional, at his request the noted organization was

busy distributing great strands of red. white and blue pampas plumes, which later on were to cut a big feature in the demon

-hand tie and black hat, trimmed with companying her was Mrs. Wm. J. Young, and Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, New York. Mrs. Roose velt was the cynosure of thousands of

CALLED TO ORDER. At 10:36 a. m. Chairman Lodge glanced at his watch and then, with ten raps of hi gavel, stilled the tumult on the floor while the band ushered in the session of the national convention, Senator Hanna being one of the first to rise and the entire audience following as the inspiring strains rever-

berated through the building. As the anthem closed the chairman announced the opening invocation by Archbishop Ryan. The distinguished prelate wore the supurb purple robe of his high station, falling to his feet, and open in front, showing the heavy chain and golden cross emblematic of his office. He paused until the assemblage had risen and bowed their heads and then his strong, rich voice rolled out a prayer filled with a sentiment of the deep responsibility resting upon the party here assembled. He said:

"O Thou Divine son of God, the figure of His substance and the splendor of His glory-the light of light who illuminates every man who cometh into this world-we lift up our hearts and voices to Thee, who as we speak sitteth at the right hand of the Father to Thee, Jesus Christ, and pray Thee to bless this great assemblage, this

Nation and its ruler. "O send down wisdom that sitteth by Thy throne that shall illume the intellects and purify the hearts of Thy servants and suggest such principles and action as may best conduce to the permanent welfare of Thy people. May our rulers rise above consideration of party interests and realize the awful importance of their position as ministers of Thy power, O King of

"Unify all these varied elements that they may hear and, hearing, obey the one voice of authority which is but the echo of Thy own divine voice. And O, spirit of love, let this be a union not only of obe-dience, but of affection. And, if in the past any injustice has been done to any class, let reparation be made. Let the children of those whose fathers were once enslaved be never made to feel inferiority and let the children of the forest whose ancestors owned the glorious mountains and rivers and rich plains, and laughing valleys of great heart of the Nation and, we ask Thee,

from this land all religious bigotry. Make us truly loyal to Thee, truly grateful to Thee, truly obedient to Thee, that walking in the light of intelligence and in the vigor of chastity, we may work out our manifest destiny on earth. and may fortunately join the chorus of all nations, chanting Glory be to the Father and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost.

QUAY WITHDRAWS AMENDMENT. When the striking figure of the archbishop at the finish of the prayer disappeared in the throng on the stage the vast assemblage sank to its seats and the gavel fell to make quiet for the more practica work of the convention. Senator Lodge called attention to Louisiana being inadvertently omitted from the roll call for national committeemen and that was corrected. Alabama also named its selections

The chair then laid the amendment to the rules offered yesterday by Mr. Quay as the unfinished business before the convention. As the cheers died away at the mention of Quay's name the short and sturdy figure of the Pennsylvanian arose in the middle aisle. In thin voice, barely heard at the platform, Mr. Quay announced ing a change in Rules 1 and 12, referring to representation in national conventions This was accepted by the Southern delegates as a concession to them and they rose en masse, cheering wildly at the with-

Now Mr. Lodge advanced to the front of the platform and a thrill went through the vast audience as he announced: "Under the rules nominations for the office of President of the United States are now in or-

Alabama is recognized A tall and swarthy Alabamian stood on his chair and by prearrangement answered:

"Alabama yields to Ohio." This was the signal for the recognition of Senator Foraker, who was to make the ublican candidate for President. Then aker went to the platform, and when quiet was restored began to speak, first thanking popularity of the candidate. As Mr terrupted with cheers. His announcement that the nomination of McKinley was equa to an election in November brought vecifcrovs cheers. This sentiment was received with cheers from the delegates, while the gallery spectators shook the building with their enthusiastic demonstration.

FORAKER NOMINATES M'KINLEY

And the Delegates and Spectators Go Wild as He Concludes.

the aisle by delegates who insisted on said he, while the spectators echoed the leader of the party, the successes already tioning William McKinley by stood and waved and yelled. State stand borne aloft with umbrellas, great plumes

> in the other, and led in the utes. Not content with their frenzied hurrah on the floor, the delegates now with standards, plumes, banners and flags. After the demonstration had seven minutes the Ohio delegation, where gations, bearing aloft their hall. The demonstration lasted just ten

> Indiana started the rush to the platform. Governor Mount tearing up the state standard and leading the delegation down

> The plume demonstration was followed 'John Brown's body," the galleries jointhe chorus, while the delegations

led the singing. During the speech of Senator Foraker ately to the left of the first row of & Ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, stood

gows, white collar and delicate four- waved his right hand as the procession of plumes returned from the platform. Chairfeathers and a great bow of white. Ac- | man Lodge, as the hurrah began to subside, made an effort to restore order, but wife of the Governor's private secretary, this was only a signal for the crowd to again break loose.

> Text of the Speech. Following is the text of Senator For-

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention-Alabama yields to Ohio, and thank Alabama for that accommodation. Alabama has so yielded, however, by reason of a fact that would seem in an important sense to make the duty that has been assigned to me a superfluous duty, for Alabama has yielded because of the fact that our candidate for the presidency has in fact been already nominated. [Applause.] He was nominated by the distinguished senator from Colorado when he assumed the duties of temporary chairman. He was nominated again yesterday by the distinguished senator from Massachusetts when he took the office of permanent chairman, and he was nominated for a third time when the senator from Indiana yesterday read us the platform. [Applause.] And not only has he been thus nominated by this convention, but he has also been nominated by the whole American people. [Applause.]

in every mind only one and the same man is thought of for the honor which we are ow about to confer, and that man is the first choice of every other man who wishes Republican success next November. [Applause.] Upon this account it is indeed not necessary for me or any one else to speak for him here or elsewhere. He has already spoken for himself [applause] and to all he world. He has a record replete with brilliant achievements [applause]-a record that speaks at once both his performances and his highest eulogy. It comprehends both peace and war, and constitutes the most striking illustration possible triumphant and inspiring fidelity and sucress in the discharge of public duty.

"Four years ago the American people confided to him their highest and most sacred trust. Behold with what results. He found the industries of this country paralyzed and prostrated; he quickened them with a new life that has brought to American people a prosperity unprecedented in all their history. He found the labor of this country everywhere idle; he has given it everywhere employment. He found it everywhere in despair; he has it everywhere prosperous and this fair land, let them be loved by the and shops, and factories, and mines everywhere closed; they are now everywhere has attained a higher pitch of prosperity O spirit of love and unity, to banish far open. [Applause.] And while we here defrom this land all religious bigotry.

O spirit of love and unity, to banish far open. [Applause.] And while we here deliberate they are sending their surplus fore in its history. Four years ago the ReWhen we place William McKinley as our rocuets in commercial very ends of the earth.

standard has been firmly equaled he has overcome what at times and has not only opened to us the door of China, but he has advanced our interests in every land.

THE MAN FOR THE EMERGENCY. this, for we anticipated it all. When we

s no exaggeration to say that in all American history there is no chapter more brilliant than that which chronicles with him as our commander-in-chief our victory on "In one hundred days we drove

from the Western hemisphere, girded the with our acquisition and filled the [Applause.] The American name has a new and greater significance now. Our flag has a new glory. It not only symbolizes human liberty and political equility at home, the long-suffering patriots of Cuba and complete protection, education, enlightenment, uplifting and ultimate local self-government and the enjoyment of all the blessso gloriously done for ourselves we propose most generously to do for them. [Applause.] We have so declared in the plat-

"A fitting place it is for this party to

dences so abound of the rich blessings the Republican party has brought to the American people; here at the birthplace of the Nation, where our own Declaration of In-Jefferson and Hancock and John Adams mmortal work; here, where center so many historic memories that stir the blood and flush the cheek and excite the sentiments of human liberty and patriotism, i indeed a most fitting place for the party of [applause]; the party of Union and liberty. selves to this great duty. We are now in turn back if we would and we would not if candidate and the next Presidentfitted man for the discharge of this great duty in all the Republic. [Applause.] "On that point there is no opinion. No man in all the Nation is so well qualified for this trust as the great under whom the work has been so

far conducted. He has the head, he has the heart, he has the special knowledge and the special experience that qualify him beyond all others. And, Mr. Chairman, he has also the stainless reputation and character and has led the blameless life that to him the confidence, the respect, the admiration, the love and the affection of the whole American people. [Applause.] He is an ideal man, representing the type of American citizenship, an ideal canlidate and an ideal President. With our banner in his hands it will be carried to triumphant victory in November next. [Ap-

and not alone on behalf of his beloved State of Ohio, but on behalf of every other State and Territory here represented, and in the all Republicans everywhere throughout our jurisdiction, I nominate to be our next candidate for the presidency

William McKinley Senator Foraker spoke with vigor, elo quence and magnetism characteristic of the man. His review of the achievements of the passage of the financial legislation during the last session of Congress, upon the recommendation of the President, the convention cheered the sentiment enthusias-When he concluded there was tumult that has not often been exceeded in

SECONDED BY ROOSEVELT.

New York's Governor Given an Ova-

tion by the Enthusiastic Crowd. der was restored and Mr. Lodge announced

Roosevelt saw it he said sharply: "Take

on an end chair in his delegation and that away; take it away." And a sergeantat-arms rushed the man and the apparatus

Then Governor Roosevelt began speech, speaking in a clear full voice. His argumentative style kept the audience en apport with him, for he was given the any other speaker. "It was not a great war. It did not have to be," he said, speaking of declaration. "We have done so well that | brethren. our opponents use it as an argument for turning us out," he said smiling, and showing his teeth, and his audience responded with cheers and laughter. His allusions to the ice trust called forth the heartiest applause with cries from the gallery of "Hit 'em again" and "That's right, Teddy.' "I pity the Democratic orator in New York who mentions trusts," he declared

with uplifted hands, and the audience howled with laughter and shook the floor with applause. "The insurrection in the Fhilippines goes on because the insurrectionary allies of the Tagals in the island of Luzon," declared the Governor, "have given the insurrection their moral, if not material, support." When he declared with brilliant emphasis that the success of the Republican party in November meant peace opposition meant a prolongation of the struggle the delegates and spectators rose almost as one man and cheered. After recounting the achievements of the United States in the far off islands and presenting in a sentence the claim of this country upon are archipelago, Governor Roosevelt demanded, amid thunderous applause: America a weakling that she should shrink from the work of a great world power? The giant of the West, like the gladiator of old, looks into the future with hope, with expectancy, which the love of our institutions have made dear to us." [Tremendous applause.] In conclusion, Governor Roosevelt declared the Republican party and the American people challenged the future and they were eager for the labor laid out for them as if by Providence.

The Speech in Full.

Following is the verbatim report of Gov-

ernor Roosevelt's speech: "Mr. Chairman: I rise to second the nomination of William McKinley, the President who has had to meet and solve problems more numerous and more important than any other President since the days of mighty Abraham Lincoln; the President under whose administration this country ley as its standard bearer in a political concountry. The Republican party nominated him, but before the campaign was many only of all Republicans, but of all Americans who were both far-sighted enough to try lay and clear minded enough to be keenly sensitive to the taint of dishonor. President McKinley was triumphantly eleded on certain distinct pledges and pledges have been made more than

good. We were then in a condition of industrial paralysis. The capitalist worker was on the edge of actual want, the success of our opponents would have meant not only immense aggrevation of the actual physical distress, but also a stain on the Nation's honor so deep that pass before it would be effectually wiped out. We promised that if President McKintional honor be kept unstained at home and abroad, but that the mills and the workshop should open, the farmer have a market for his goods, the merchant for prosper as never before. We did not prombut we did say that each man should have had ever yet had. In the long run, the thrift, industry, energy and capacity of the individual must always remain the chief factors in his success. By unwise or part of the national authorities, all these qualities in the individual can be nullified. but wise legislation and upright administration will give them free scope. And it was this free scope that we promised

THE OPPORTUNITY SEIZED. "Well, we kept our word. The opportunity American energy, thrift and business enternever before, and we are now prospering to a degree that would have seemed incredible four years ago when the cloud of menace to our industrial well-being hung black above

"So it has been in foreign affairs. Four writhing in agony with the curse of worse than mediaeval tyranny and misrule. refrain from interference and retain its turned to this duty as he had turned to thers. He sought by every effort possible to provide for Spain's withdrawal from the sland, which she was impotent longer to do aught than oppress. Then when pacific war that any country has waged during the presence of mankind. These responsi- was not a great war simply because it was bilities speak to this convention here and won too quickly, but it was momentous an inheritance both of honor and of retask of securing order, liberty and the reign of justice and law in the island from which we drove the tyranny of Spain with the same serious realization of duty and sincere purpose to perform it that has marked the national attitude in dealing with the nic and financial difficulties that face

"This is what the Nation has done during the three years that have elapsed since we made McKinley President, and all this is what he typifies and stands for. We here ominate him again, and in November next we shall elect him again because it has honor abroad and prosperity at home, of legislation and straightforward administration. We all know the old adage tream and the still older adage about leting well enough alone. To change from merely to swap horses. It would be to ump off the horse that had carried us across and wade back into the torrent; and White House means not merely to let well nough alone, but to insist that when we are thriving as never before we shall not be plunged back into the abyss of shame. and panic, and disaster.

THE DEMOCRATIC ARGUMENT that is now addressed to the Gold Democrats as a reason why they need no longer stand by the Republican party. To all such who may be inclined to listen to these specious arguments, I would ad-"Remember that admirable though our egislation has been during the past three

enective only because there was good Wise laws are necessary as wise and honest administracannot be wholly effective and may be possible financial legislation can l save us from fearful and disastrous panic | the justice of Almighty God. present spirit. No secretary of the treas- aloft until they cheat the human vision ury who would be acceptable to, or who sould without loss of self-respect serve ly circles high above them all, the one inder Populistic-Democracy, could avoid plunging this country back into financial

means the undoing of the country. Nor iam McKinley, of Ohio. have they any longer even the excuse of being honest in their folly. They have raved, they have foamed at the mouth in denunciation of trusts, and now, in my denoted a careful study of each word. His own State, their foremost party leaders, including the man before whom the others bow with bared head and trembling knee, closest attention by the vast audience, in have been discovered in a trust which is fact very much more attention that had really of infamous, and, perhaps, of criminal character-a trust in which these apostles of Democracy, these prophets of

WITH STRIDES OF A GIANT.

"I rise to second the nomination of William McKinley, because, with him as lead er, this country has trod the path of n tional greatness and prosperity with the strides of a giant; and because, under him we can and will once more, and finally for the Nation material disaster and moral disgrace. Exactly as we have remedied the evils which, in the past, we undertook to remedy, so now, when we say that a wrong shall be righted, it most assuredly will be righted.

"We have nearly succeeded in bringing peace and order to the Philippines. We have sent thither, and to the other islands towards whose inhabitants we now stand as trustees in the cause of good government, men like Wood, Taft and Allen, whose very names are synonymous of integrity and guarantees of efficiency. Appointees like these, with subordinates chosen on grounds of merit and fitness alone, are evidences of the spirit and methods in and by which this Nation must approach its new and serious duties. Con trast this with what would be the fate of the islands under the spoils system, brazenly advocated by our opponents in their last national platform. "The war still goes on, because the allie

ary oligarchy have taught their foolis dupes abroad to believe that, if the rebel lion is kept alive until next November Democratic success at the polls here wil be followed by the abandonment of the islands-that means the abandonment to savages, who would scramble for what we desert until some powerful civilized nation stepped in to do what we would have shown ourselves unfit to perform. success in November means peace in the islands. The success of our political opponents means an indefinite prolongation of misery and bloodshed. We of this conhonor and interest abroad, and the continuance at home of the prosperity which has already been brought to the farm and the

"We stand on the threshold of a ne great nations of the earth. It rests with years of that century, we shall march forselves for the contest. Is America a weakling, to shrink from the world work that must be done by the world powers? No! The young giant of the West stands on a youth and strength, looks into the future the task, cringing as we gaze on the contest. No! We challenge the proud privilege of doing the work that Providence alhigh of heart and resolute of faith that to our people is given the right to win such honor and renown as has never been yet granted to the people of mankind."

The closing words of the Governor brought another demonstration and for on high. As the Governor left the platform | from the map. We will do it again. [Ap throngs and one in particular toward the radiant face of his wife sitting just outside the area of delegates.

SENATOR THURSTON'S ADDRESS.

McKinley's Nomination Seconded in Brief, Eloquent Speech.

The convention came back to quiet and of Nebraska, for a speech, seconding the nomination of the President. The senator's deep organ-like baritone reverberated turned to resume his seat on the platform through the structure as easily distinguishable to the remotest corners as the strains | his hand. Almost instantly, from all parts of the band. He pictured the President as had our Armenia at our very doors, for statesman in the halls of Congress and as tion-"Our President now, our President to self-respect. President McKinley | be again." Following is the text of the

"Gentlemen of the Convention-There are voices to-day more powerful and eloquent tion of William McKinley. They come from the forest and the farm, the mountain and the valley, the North, the South, the East py homes, of gladdened hearts, of bustling, toiling, striving, earnest, prosperous mil-

national credit and faith. "In all the whole broad land every furnace fire that roars, every spindle that sings, every whistle that blows, every mountain torrent set to toil, every anvil that rings. every locomotive that screams, every steamship that plows the main, every mighty wheel that turns, are all joining in the glad, grand voice of prosperous, progressive, patriotic America, seconding the

the common people, struggling up through the environments of humble boyhood and toil, he stands to-day before the world the foremost representative of that is most glorious and grand in our unlifted civilization.

Who is William McKinley? A citizen soldier of the Republic, the boy volunteer. knighted by his country's commission for daring deeds in the forefront of desper- Kinley. Mr. Knight said in part: ate battle. His alma mater was the tented field, his diploma of valor bore the same signs true as did the emancipation proc-

nighty roar of doubtful battles, rode madly down from Winchester and drew nigh the shattered and retreating columns of his army, the first man he met to know was a young lieutenant engaged in the desperate work of rallying and reforming the Union lines ready for the coming of the master, whose presence and genius alone could wrest victory from defeat. That young lieutenant of the Shenandoah has been rallying and forming the Union lines from that day to this. He rallied and formed them for protection of American labor; he rallied and formed them to maintain the credit of our country and the monetary standard of the civilized world. He rallied them in the great struggle of humanity and sent the power of the Republic to the islands of the sea, that the depths of tyranny and oppression. He might astound the world and make our and formed them that law and order might prevail and property and life and liberty be secure where the banner of the Republic waves in sovereignty above our new possessions in the East. "His name is on every tongue, his love

to come and his re-election by the peopl whose honor he has so jealously guarded and maintained is as certain as the rising "I cannot, dare not stand longer mously recorded. Of the outcome of the

seek the public confidence and the pop to believe them eagles, but the eagle calm-

President now, our President to be, Will-

IN BEHALF OF THE SOUTH.

John W. Yerkes, of Kentucky, Seconds the Nomination of Mckinley. At the conclusion of Senator Foraker's address Chairman Lodge recognized John W. Yerkes, of Kentucky, who arose to also the war with Spain, and then waited for the new dispensation, have sought to win second the nomination on behalf of the the ripple of laughter which followed the fortunes from the direct need of their poor | South. He asserted that no convention had this for McKinley. His State had given, for the first time in many years, a Republican majority for William McKinley in 1896, and it was going to stay in the Republican column, he said, and the audience cheered him. Mr. Yerkes is a straight and

tall Kentuckian, with a strong voice, and

his speech was heard all over the hall. He

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Delegates-The supreme thought in my mind at this moment is, what remains to be said that ught to be said; and, as in time of danger one's thought naturally turns to his home, I recall that in the historic Philadelphia Republican convention of 1856 liberty-loving men from my State sat as delegates in that body. In contrast with this immense audience, this huge hall, with its splendor of decoration and its superb equipment, that gathering would seem to be of small import. But in devotion to freedom, in intensity and force of utterance, in eternal results, that assemblage has no peer in the history of conventions. Forty years after that body adjourned Kentucky, for the first time, gave her electoral vote to a Republican presidential candidate, Major William McKinley. [Applause.] Recognized as a citadel of Democracy, she had capitu-lated to the Republicans in the noted state campaign of 1895. She was Republican in 1896, Republican in 1899, is Republican toin this country of the bloody insurrection

day [applause], and, as such, seconds this "It would be, gentlemen, but a fitting tribute to our President and to the industrial, commercial, diplomatic and martial victories of his administration if every State placed the stamp of its approva on his course of conduct; and, if opportunity were given, there would join in this maiestic chorus of national indorsement voices coming across the waters from our new to our old shores; voices coming from our insular possessions to this venerable city, where a Nation was born, consecrated to liberty, to freedom and to independence, and where more fitting place for this universal chorus to sound forth than in this that would come from abroad would ring time, the flag of freedom floats, and that more to-day they are linked to our prog Christian civilization are assured to them: and just as Lincoln's name sounds to the emancipated slave and his children, so the name of President McKinley will be to these liberated millions of political serfs.

the same policies that gave us victory 1896, that same winning will be repeated in tion, of argument, of promise of better days, of trying to teach the people to trust and rely on our plans and purposes. Now it will be a campaign in which we will show what has been accomplished, prophebe a presentation of actualities, of facts. as compared with the past, and whether this comparison be made by the speaker on the hustings, by the public press, by the pamphlet, in the marvelous lines of modern progress, it will present an argument so forcible that the minds of the people cannot escape it. If there be left among us plain, practical, common every day sense, then the columns that followed President McKinley's leadership four years ago will be doubled in enthusiasm and in numbers

this year. [Applause.] tive slave-holding State. By so doing we removed one charge against our party, that it was sectional. The Ohio river was crossed; Republicanism marched southward, and this sectional line disappeared plause.] We will still show the people the North and the South and the East that distinguished chairman-means action, and a lover of my native State, believing in the statesman-Maj. William McKinley integrity and honesty of her citizens, have the fullest confidence in them; I be lieve they will make final response to every argument and that the response will be made at our polls in next November in electing electors to vote for President William McKinley for re-election." [Applause.]

When Mr. Yerkes had concluded he was given a salvo of applause that echoed and re-echoed through the great hall. As he Senator Hanna rose and cordially grasped of the hall, came the cry, "Vote!" "Vote!" "Vote!" Delegates and spectators were becoming uneasy. They wanted action, not

DEMOCRACY ARRAIGNED.

Ringing Political Speech by George Knight, Who Spoke for California.

Disregarding the call for a vote, Chair man Lodge recognized George Knight head of the California delegation. As he appeared upon the platform and addressed the convention his first sentence, ringing lions, of re-established business, re-em- through the great building like a trumpet value of our currency. call, caught the fancy of the assemblage and he was cheer enthusiastically. His nomination of our great President, William | til the crack of doom. It never changes

> is. We all know what the Democratic party was. We all know what the Democratic party will be until the crack of doom. [Applause and laughter.] I believe that it has often been said that our forefathers builded better than they knew. say no, they knew better when they had an opportunity of building. [Applause.] They nad the history of the past, they had the oppression and the journey that brought them to these shores. They knew the mistakes of the governments of the old world, and they tried as best they knew to avert and avoid them in the building of this new and great Nation. One thing was stamped on their hearts and their minds. Freedom to all and equal rights before the law, and that has been one of the cardinal principles of the Republican party. [Applause.] Washington government to the inhabitants. favor of expansion, and the Republican party assumed those great principles in 1856 and never has deserted these great cardinal principles that have been produtive of so much good. [Applause.] "The Democratic party has always pu the arm of labor in a sling. The Democratic party has blackened the eye of com-

"We all know what the Democratic party

merce. [Laughter.] The Democratic party has crushed the foot of progress. It has hit Uncle Sam every time it has had anything to do with the government. [Laugh- | Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the ter and applause.] And besides that it seeks in every heart, his fame secure in all time alliance with the vicious and the outcast of other lands who have no abiding place under the shadow of their own flag. [Apclause.] That is the indictment against it "It is going to have a courth of July in Kansas City. I wonder why the Fourth of July was picked out. The Fourth of July De you remember 'when our bugles sang truce, when the night cloud had low ered and the sentinel stars set their watch in the sky, and thousands nad sunk on the ing doubt, for we trust the intelligence ground everpowered, the weary to sleep of the American people and we believe in and the wounded to die, that man (point ing to a portrait of McKinley) slept with his heart on the flag-and no Democrat did that in those days. [Tremendous cheering and a voice, "That's right, that's right. California is in favor of expansion. Why: Because when that wearled pathfinder (Fre

ntains of rocks and viewed the prom-

sed land the Democrats did not count he

as a part of this great national union. All through the acquisition of California they used to same argument on the sump and

the present time; and we feet in Californ the injustice of that kind of an argument and you Democrats, if you want to hear anything about anti-expansion, get Corwin's speech of 1847 and read it, and there is not an anti-expansionist in the land that can make one like it to-day, (Laughter and applause.]

"Calliornia comes here to second: California favors with enthusiasm the nomination of William McKinley. To-night he stands as one beloved at home before the nations of the earth and as one of the greatest and best rulers that ever graces the presidential chair of the United States. [Applause.] November will soon be here and there will be no doubt as to the results. The ballots now are counted in the minds and hearts of the American people, an four more years of respect to law, respect to the flag and of hope and faith in the perpetuity of American institutions and of ionor to the name of William McKinley will follow his nomination." [Applause.]

GOVERNOR MOUNT'S ADDRESS.

A Glowing Eulogy of the President in

Behalf of Indiaua. "Vote, vote," came from the delegates as Mr. Knight concluded, but the chairm stilled the outcry and recognized Govern Mount, of Indiana, who, in behalf of Hoosier State, seconded the nomination McKinley. It was a glowing eulogit the statesman-soldier President. It

apparent that the convention was eager definite results and a growing hum si through the hall as Governor Mount spi He said: "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention-I arise to second the nomination of a man who has ably discharged every responsibility in peace and war; or who, in the perilous crisis of the great civil

conflict in this country, though but a mere youth, displayed the loyalty of a patriot and the courage of a hero. This man enlisted as a private soldier and fought in the front rank of battle until the Union was saved and honored peace secured. He is a statesman as well as patriot, a creator of statutes as well as a defender of liberty. He became a leader in the Congress of the United States. He was chairman of the ways and means committee and the distinguished author of the tariff law which bears his honored name. The anathema of the Democratic party were showered upon that law, and from the same source came direful prophecies that calamity would follow its adoption. On the contrary, however, the wisdom of that measure was speedily proclaimed through flaming furnaces and forges, which illuminat markets. It made the closing year of Gen. Harrison's illustrious administration the climax of national prosperity achieved up

into power in 1893 brought in its train ruined markets, declining values, ing exports, idle men and a general shrink age of production. In lieu of the pr better times the results were loss of condence, distress and disaster-a dis tage of Democratic incapacity. Idle mills shops, foundries and factories through the eloquence of their party that had proved recreant to the trusts reposed in it by a misguided majority. The alluring promises made to the farmers by Democratic orators were as ceptive as the mirage of he desert, whi apple that turns to ashes on the lips. Instead of prosperity, in those there was a decrease of 23,000,000 live stock, and a shrinkage of \$828,000,000 in the value of farm animals, together with a decline of \$720,000,000 in the value of farm

FOUR YEARS AGO.

"The change from a debt-paying to a debt-making policy revealed the utter inability of Democracy to meet and master great economic and financial problems, Four years ago this country was filled with alarm, and forebodings of evil provailed everywhere. The Democratic party disaster one William Jennings Bryan and the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The Republican party, true to its teneta, was guided by the same lofty patriotism by which it was inspired when, in 1860, it chose as its leader that matchless the immortal Lincoln-Lincoln, the bray and generous-hearted man, who the Nation through the dark night of strife into the sunlight of traalso, in 1896 it chose as its standard that brave soldier, intrepid patriot and

"In prophetic parlance he was designat

as the 'advance agent of prosperity.' He proclaimed the wisdom of hops, mills and factories to labor, instead of opening our mints to the free limited coinage of silver. In full faith and magnetic needle turns to the of his administration, came the dawn of brighter day. The sun of prosperity awoke the slumbering industries. The whirr o wheels, the hum of spindles, the clan the song of labor's rejoicing. The magic wand of prosperity touched farm and fachomes of toilers throughout the length and breadth of the land. The finger of progress that had been turned backward on the dial of time by Democratic incompetency and misrule, once more moved forward under the inspiring guidance of Press ident McKinley. An annual increase \$400,000,000 in our export trade, with the unprecedented two-billion-dollar mark in foreign commerce reached and economic truths-a part of histor commends with mightier force th tongue of eloquence the sple man. Sound financial legislation has in creased the volume and established the

THE WAR WITH SPAIN. "Impelled by duty's call and the plead gant kingdom of Spain. Grandly our patriotic President met the grave responsithat characterizes rash men who are disposed to rush unprepared and reckle greatness, with a quality of sagacity that mmands respect, and with tran ability that challenges admiration the issues and carefully prepared for the clash of arms that could be no longer averted. In one hundred days he or ized and equipped a volunteer army of 250,-000 soldiers, and with only a fraction of this army he defeated the land forces Spain and destroyed her fleets without the loss to this Nation of a war vessel, and with a loss of men so small, with results found in all the annals of warfare. The military and naval power of the United States was thus exalted before the nations of the earth, and the name of William McKinley became honored and extolled by the people of all lands. Like Abraham Lincoln, our President has been made the target of abuse by men who will yet, in the calmer moments of candor, extoll his fairness, his efficiency, his fidelity and his

"Sons of illustrious sires who wore the blue and the gray have unitedly carried 'old glory' to victory. They have planted the ensign of liberty, the flag of our Union in the Antilles and in the Orient, there arisen. They have been and are now be met in this period of transition, this history-making, geography-changing epoch of the world. We need a man, we must have a man equal to the grave responsibilities that may arise. Platforms cannot forecast

policies for unforeseen emergencies. Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;

In public duty and in private thinking. "This convention has named such a man therefore take great pleasure in seco ing the nomination of him who stands before the world clear-headed, clean-handed strong-hearted-patriot, statesman and hero, a typical American, a Christian gen-

tleman-William McKinley. The restive listeners broke in with many monstrations and calls of "Vote" Chairman Lodge was kept basy with

for the speaker to be heard. UNANIMOUS FOR M'KINLEY,

President Was As Governor Mount